

# McGill sends Harrington packing

by Daniel Bell

The McGill Administration has unilaterally decided to evacuate an entire building on campus to make room for engineers and architects.

To be booted out of the MacDonald Harrington Building are: the Centre for the Developing Area Studies (CDAS); the Centre for Northern Studies and Research, McGill Publications Service, the Translation Office, the Instructional Communications Program, the Graduate Communications Program, the Comparative Literature Program, McGill International, and the Archeology Laboratory.

Sam Kingdon, Director of Physical Resources, said "The faculty of engineering has grown in the past four or five years, and extra space should be provided contiguous to their present location." Kingdon admitted the present

occupants of the building "were not consulted for this decision." But, he added, "The decision is final."

The professors, employees, and graduate students who will be sent packing said they were afraid to be quoted in the *Daily* as it could jeopardize their negotiations with the McGill administration for a new location. But, they did not hold back their anger and sense of betrayal in private discussions.

Members of CDAS claimed that theirs is an outreach institution, and that any move from the downtown campus would be disastrous.

The centre has a Development Studies documentation centre and runs a seminar series both of which are frequented by members of the McGill community and the Montreal public.



Macdonald-Harrington Building

The McGill Publications service is being moved just two and half years after much of the top floor of MacDonald Harrington was renovated to accommodate them. This led one of the employees to comment, "The move is a dreadful waste of time and money."

According to one student, the Communications Centre is "one of the best in Montréal and it's being stabbed in the back". The TV techniques course will be cancelled because the permanent equipment cannot be moved. The student described the general feeling as one of "disappointment and disgust".

One Northern Studies spokesperson was not even aware that he was being moved. He said "We've just been moved here from Purvis Hall. I heard some rumours that we were being moved, and it wouldn't surprise me. I was really starting to like the central location, though."

## Political parties surge

by Lynn Gauker

The Progressive Conservative party's election victory last fall has proven a blessing not only for the PC McGill club, but for the opposing Liberal and New Democratic party clubs as well.

March 14th has been set as a tentative date for the first-ever debate between the three clubs.

PC McGill President Peter Theotikos claims PC membership stands between 90-100 students, a substantial increase from previous years.

"We have a higher turnout at special events as compared to other years," says Theotikos.

## Alliance forms

by Leela MadhavaRau

Several campus organizations, fed up with the lack of initiative shown by Students' Society (MSS), have decided to take action on their own behalf.

The real beginning of this group, the Alliance, was the election of two sympathetic club representatives to this year's council by a block of six clubs, said Nigel Crawhall, a member of the Alliance.

"Bruce Hicks (MSS President 82-83) tried so hard to harm the groups last year. When MSS went for their fee increase the second time, Hicks sent around the club reps threatening to cut the building hours. Permaul has done so little this year for any of the clubs," Crawhall said.

"After suffering through a semester of Permaul, the clubs decided to take action," he added.

"Members are more interested now than they used to be, and are more active in discussions."

Liberal McGill President John Kaplan says, "Since the Tory victory, our club has gone from 35 to 85 members."

Kaplan, son of Liberal MP Robert Kaplan, says the students on campus who believe in Liberal ideas felt the need to back up the Liberal party after its defeat.

NDP McGill Co-ordinator Ginny Barton says the club's increase to 40 members this year was due to two things: "We always tend to recruit more members following an election," she says.

"But this year, another reason for the increase was that people on the left realized that things are going to be bad in the next few years, with the government cutting back on job creation programs for students."

Student job creation programs is also an important issue for Liberal McGill. Kaplan says, "The federal Conservatives are now showing that they made a lot of promises they can't keep."

"Mulroney said during the election campaign that he'd never forget issues important to youth," Kaplan said, "But now he's cut job creation programs substantially, and plans to cut down on social programs as well."

Theotikos says that for job creation programs to be effective, they should be long term, and he hopes the federal government proposes such programs when it delivers the next budget.

"I'd like to see some kind of way for students to get ex-

# the mcgill DAILY

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Mad scientist speaks:

## Suzuki on ethics

by Marty Maroun

In an interview with the *Daily* Suzuki attacked scientists who are not concerned with the social implications of their work. There are a number of reasons, says Suzuki, why many scientists are largely responsible for the day to day destruction of our environment and present threat of global annihilation. This is because of "middle-age ethics", increased specialization and the resulting proliferation of "experts", as well as the present structure of the university. He made it clear that a new perception of our role in relation to nature is necessary for our survival.

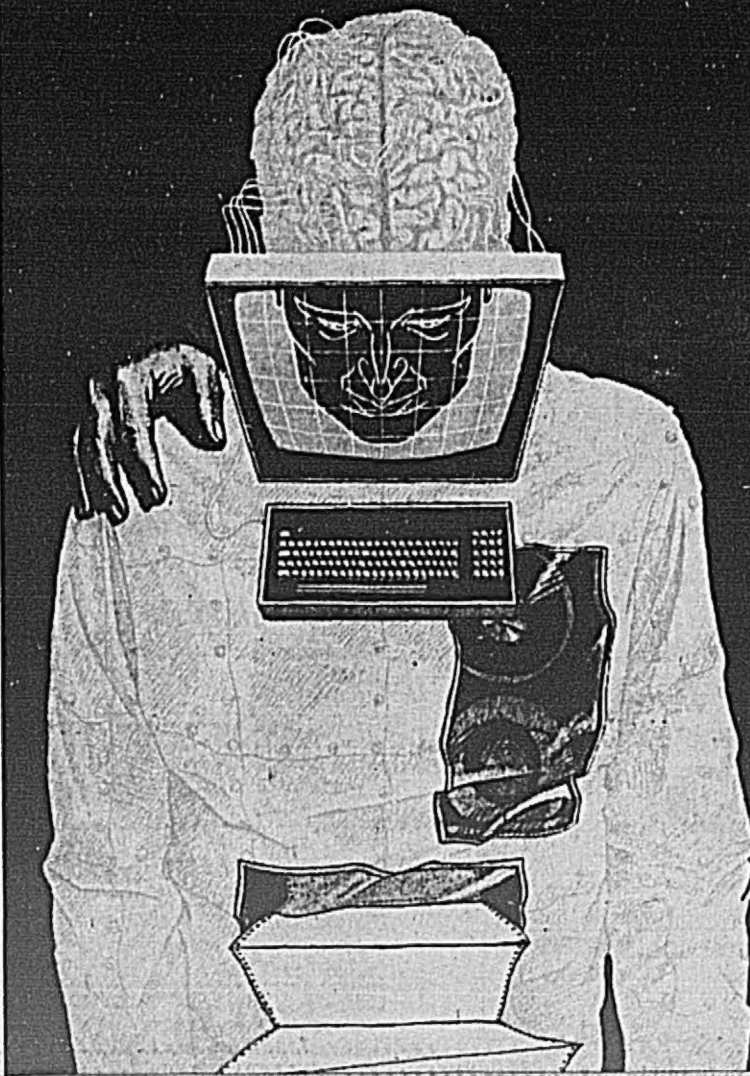
David Suzuki, world renowned geneticist, is probably best known to the general public for the award-winning CBC series *The Nature of Things*. During the six years Dr. Suzuki has hosted *The Nature of Things*, he has travelled the world bringing science and nature to a level almost anyone can understand and enjoy.

Born in 1936 in Vancouver, B.C., Suzuki studied south of the border where he received a Liberal Arts degree from Amherst University, Massachusetts in 1958. After "falling in love with genetics," he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1961.

### A PLANET FOR THE TAKING

Suzuki's current project, *A Planet For The Taking*, premiered last Wednesday night

David Takayoshi Suzuki isn't like most scientists. Most scientists don't host television shows. Most don't use mass media to try and clarify the relationship between science and nature. Most scientists can't be openly critical of ethically blind practices and yet still be respected as scientists. That's not all. David Suzuki believes scientists should be socially responsible.



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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.  
McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*  
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LOST: One Science Editor. Medium height, long red hair. Answers to "Heather". Please bring back to Union B03.

continued page 3

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# Rugby bound for Britain

by Ian Ellison

The McGill Rugby Football Club has been training hard since Christmas, preparing for their third annual tour. On February 15, the team will be heading across the Atlantic ocean to tour England for the second consecutive year. They will return on February 23.

The first match will be against University College Cardiff, in Wales. This will be McGill's first match since destroying Harvard last November. The club will stay in Cardiff for a few days, drinking, singing, and carrying on like all good rugby players so often do.

Manchester University will be the next stop for the lads. Manchester's team visited Montreal last fall, to 'have a go' at McGill, and check out Henri Richard's Tavern. It was a close, well played match, but Manchester came out a few

points higher than McGill. However the home team did itself proud at Henri's afterwards.

If Coach 'Hard-Head' gets us there, Oxford University will be the next opponent. McGill's United Kingdom tour will conclude with what is expected to be a wild night and a bleary-eyed day in London.

Last year 33 McGill players went to England, and five matches were played. Four of the five resulted in losses, but each was very close. The final game proved victorious for McGill, who conquered an Irish touring side.

This year 21 players will represent McGill, expecting to win every game because indoor and outdoor practices have improved the team's ball-handling and tackling skills.

Note: The Daily will carry an edited account of the tour should any of the lads remember what took place.

# X-Country: Horizontal Acceleration

by Scott Slope

Montabellio was the site for one of Quebec's most popular cross-country ski events last weekend. The beautiful weather and well-groomed tracks were appreciated by an international field of more than 1,200 skiers, including racers from the Quebec and Canadian national teams.

Under the leadership of assistant coach Scott Dammermann,

McGill's nordic ski team was a strong presence taking home nine medals.

McGill won three golds, four silvers and two bronze in distances of 10 km, 25 km, and 50 km. Anita Cancian won a special trophy for the fastest time in the women's 10 km event (38:40).

All McGill skiers greatly improved their previous performances and many of them narrowly missed awards. In par-

ticular, Julie Drolet placed fifth in the senior women's 50 km race, while Christine Helmer managed to cut one hour off of her usual time. The explanation for her excellent performance still remains a mystery.

Coaches Dammermann and Tom Siletta feel that if excellent snow conditions persist, the season could prove to be a long and fruitful one for the McGill ski team, some of whom train for two hours a day.

# Redmen on the road again

by Earl Zukerman

Note: This is Part II of a journal about travelling with the Redmen.

CHICOUTIMI, Feb 10 — The hockey team receives a 9:30 AM wake-up call and everyone is expected to eat breakfast on their own.

After eating they head back to the hotel room; some attempt to study while others watch 'Star Trek' on TV. At 11:50 AM, the bus leaves for the nearby community of La Baie. Although the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi (UQAC) is in downtown Chicoutimi, their hockey team plays in a small arena some 15 miles away.

Without competition from the local junior team UQAC draws better crowds in La Baie. Averaging close to 1,000 spectators per game, UQAC has by far the best fan support in the five-team hockey circuit.

11:20 PM: The Redmen arrive at the arena and immediately hold a team meeting in their tiny, filthy dressing room to discuss strategy. The local newspapers had quoted UQAC coach Gilles Deslisle as saying that his team had designed a new 'break-out' play to counter McGill's aggressive fore-checking.

Deslisle also mentioned that Carlos Torresan, their 31 year old goon, would be

Chicoutimi's 'insurance policy' should McGill attempt any rough play.

Coach Tyler and his assistant Jean Poiré, decided to implement a defensive 'one-man fore-check' system to throw the Inuks off guard.

The ploy appears to work and McGill's Réal Paiement scores only 29 seconds into the game. This is only the sixth time in 30 games that the tribe has scored the first goal. It has been documented that 64% of teams that score first in an NHL game will win or tie.

However, this isn't an NHL game. Forty-eight seconds later UQAC's Paul Gagné, the league's top scorer, ties the game with a long shot from an sharp angle. Gagné scores again at 5:15; he adds three assists and UQAC prevails 10-7.

The victory enabled Chicoutimi to clinch first place in the Quebec University Hockey League (QUHL) and they had champagne to celebrate their first-ever hockey title.

6:00 pm: The team heads for a spaghetti dinner in downtown Chicoutimi. Forty-five minutes later they prepare for the six-hour journey back to Montréal. Dressed in jackets and ties for all public appearances, the boys dutifully change into sweatsuits or doctors gowns for the ride home.

Should McGill finish in fourth place they'll receive the honor of playing all three games at Chicoutimi in the best-of-three semi-final. There can be no crueller punishment in life.

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## 385 — NOTICES

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**BE/CUPID'S TARGET** Graduate students: Valentine's Day party at Thomson House, February 14, 9:00pm. Prize: weekend getaway for two in the Laurentians.

**Swing with your sweetheart** at the Big Band Dance. Friday, February 15th, Union Ballroom. 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3.00 at Sadie's.

**Can the killer jungle cows be stopped?** Find out at the KRT killer jungle cow party. Friday, Feb 8, 620 Prince Arthur W, 9pm.

**St Valentine's Day Bash.** Welcome in study week with a fluid sure to boost your pulse. Love potion punch. Ballroom, Feb 14, munchies, tickets: Sadie's.

**Pre-Law Undergraduate Society** — "Law student for a day" trip. Meeting on Feb 13 4pm Union 413: Information and refreshments. If you can't attend come to office.

## 374 — PERSONAL

**JOIN THE DAILY.** Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

**Montagu:** We met last week in Ottawa at Milla's Party. You spilled clam dip down my designer original. I am still waiting for payment. *Veronica.*

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# Ice Follies for the sidewalk skaters

by Adam Quastel

Tired of slipping all over that irritating ice outside your front door? Well, it seems Mayor Drapeau, unlike us mortals, has no occasion to use Montréal's sidewalks — there is now a permanent layer of ice on Montréal sidewalks making outdoor movement dangerous especially for older people and the handicapped.

The city spreads four to five times more salt and sand on the street than it does on sidewalks. All the city's policies favour those who drive automobiles instead of those who use their feet, according to Abe Limonchik, councillor for the opposition party Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) in Cote de Neiges.

The policies, however, contradict a 1983 MUCTC study which concluded that 20 per cent of all Montréalers walk everywhere. Thirty-six per cent of Montréalers use public transit on a regular basis, which means 56 per cent of the people in this city depend on sidewalks in one way or another. According to the study, 42.5 per cent own no car at all, and the closer one gets to the centre of town, the less people drive cars —

downtown, 73.5 per cent do not drive.

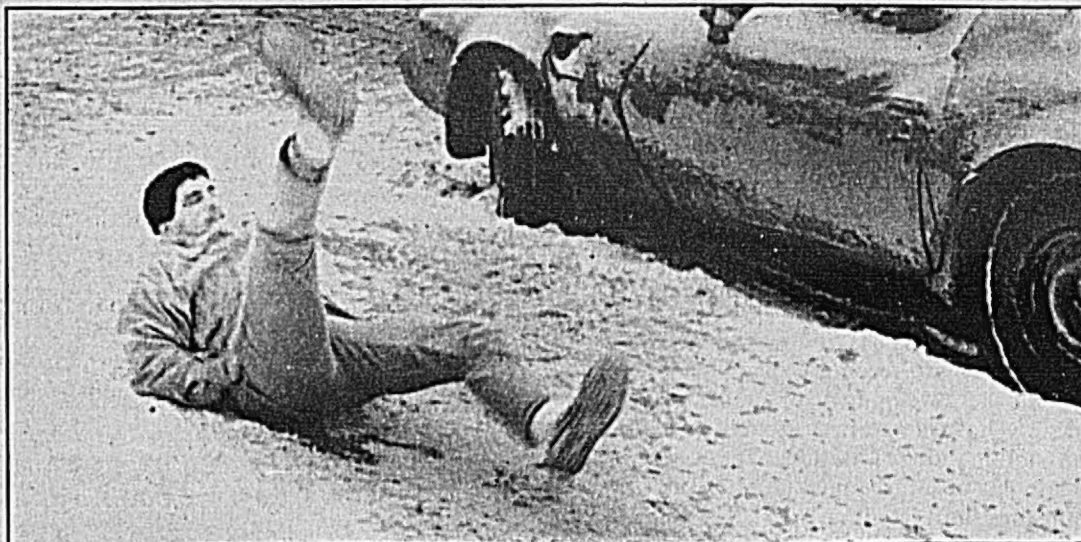
This past Christmas the usually bad situation was aggravated by the city's negligence in negotiating with the unions for extra holiday workers. The city did not provide back-up crews giving the ice a chance to establish itself.

The situation now is worse in residential districts where, in one case, it took the city three weeks to clear one street; a situation Limonchik described as "unacceptable."

The city refuses to release its data on street clearing. In response, the MCM is taking the city to court for violating access to information laws.

At McGill, the Physical Plant claims that it puts equal emphasis on roads and sidewalks. Though the recent cutbacks may effect their speed in clearing up after a snowfall, they assured *the Daily* that cutbacks would not cause any serious snow and ice removal problems.

The Physical Plant was quick to wash their hands of any responsibility for McTavish Street, which boasts the most dangerous sidewalks in the McGill area, and blamed the city for its negligence in caring for the street.



DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

A winter Break-dancing fad catches on all around McGill campus.

## ...all political parties surge

perience on the job, and more apprenticeship programs and bursaries," says Theotikos.

However, Theotikos says the real problem is not in lack of jobs but misguided career choices and inadequate training. "I think there are more jobs out there than it looks like, but students are being raised for the wrong careers," he says. "There should be a way to bring together students and those jobs, through better training programs and through upgrading education tremendously."

Barton says the NDP McGill platforms are consistent with the left caucus of the NDP party, and feels that her club can have an impact at the federal level.

"I think we have a stronger voice with senior members of the party than do the Liberal or PC clubs, because the NDP is a smaller party and can't afford to not listen to its members," says Barton.

During the NDP McGill meetings, Barton says topics often raised include increased welfare for youth under 30, nuclear disarmament, and issues right on campus.

"This year, we tried to get our members interested in things like the Central and South American groups, and student housing," she says.

Kaplan says that Liberal McGill doesn't pretend to have a profound impact on policy-making at the federal level, but says they do discuss and criticize present Conservative policy.

Kaplan says, "One thing we've been discussing a lot is Mulroney's subservient attitude to the U.S., especially in regard to 'Star Wars'."

"Canada should not be a puppet of the U.S. and should not constantly agree with their policies," he says. "Mr. Turner made a good point during the election campaign; that Canada is open for business but it's not up for sale."

Kaplan says nuclear disarmament

is an issue that divides Liberal McGill. Only one half of the members were in favor of the Liberal policy on cruise testing.

Theotikos says the increased membership claimed by all three clubs should be translated into financial aid for the them from the McGill Students' Society.

"I feel that all three McGill clubs don't get enough representation and help from the Students' Society," he says. "We have no office and no money. Members have to pay for everything themselves."

Kaplan says that although he'd love to see his club receive financial help from the student society, he believes that the Central and South American groups need the money more, a point which Barton agrees.

At present, Theotikos says the Student Society won't help finance the political clubs, because it would be impossible to draw the line as to which other political-type parties to support as well.

**Who speaks for the disabled student? A very important meeting is being planned for all physically disabled students attending McGill University. Dialogue between disabled students is crucial now that a Senate Ad Hoc Committee is about to formulate a university policy on disabled students. For further information, please contact Samuel Miller (a disabled student) at 747-0773.**

## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### Dental students want action

To the Daily:

Dental students at McGill have for many years been an unhappy and insecure community. Matters appear to be coming to a head, however, and students now have increased reason to fear that our school will be decertified, our degrees discredited, our careers stolen from us. We find ourselves in an awful predicament. On the one hand, the Department's excesses have become impossible to live with; on the other, the refusal of the Dental and University Administrations to proceed in good faith to resolve our problems, most notably in the continued persecution of Judith Blaser, threatens to call down on us a solution we shall not survive.

McGill dental students have a collective experience which all members of this university should find disturbing. Over the years we have grown increasingly fearful of the wilful and relentless cruelties of our teaching staff. We have seen students singled out and harassed to break their spirit and send them away. We have witnessed a member of this faculty cultivate informants for the purpose of keeping his secret files on targeted students up to date. We have

comforted students broken and weeping after being abused in front of their peers and patients. We have seen individuals intimidated and threatened when impelled by conscience to dissent.

In light of the MacLachlan Report, the Cyclical Review and Blassergate, who outside of the Dental School staff and a handful of highly-placed allies in the University Administration would cling today to the position that we are not in serious trouble? And the ugly facts continue to surface daily.

How imprudent the officers of this University are to believe that by suppressing Ms. Blaser's legitimate options on campus there will be an end to the matter. Is the Board of Governors unaware that the Blaser team, expanded to include virtually all representative student bodies on campus, will never back down in the face of the increasingly public reign of terror in Dentistry? There is now open discussion in student quarters of calling in the Department of Education and the Department of Justice, the former to explain the viability of our Dental education, the latter to determine whether or not criminal behaviour has occurred. Where do such inquiries leave us, the Dental Students, as we move toward final exams? Who will grant degrees to those of us scheduled to finish in a year or two? Who will wish to hire McGill Dental

Students intended for graduation this year?

In light of the number of people alerted to the scandal, there is no longer doubt that reform is imminent. The issue now is how that process will be managed, how extreme a solution is forthcoming. Is decertification likely? Consult the record, and consider how the whole disgusting business will appear to outside independent examiners. Is this a Dental School you would send your children to? Or for that matter, a university you find attractive? We cannot clean up the mess ourselves. Do the words corruption, intimidation, conspiracy, forgery, incompetence mean nothing to the Governors of McGill? Will they mean more once they are reported nationally by the media? We have led a charmed life so far with respect to outside publicity. It will not persist forever.

All Dental students are now threatened by the dimensions of the situation. The longer it is protected and covered up by the responsible authorities, the high and wider the remedy will have to reach. We encourage McGill's Board of Governors to take positive action now. The place to start would be a measure of justice for the long-suffering but indefatigable Ms. Blaser.

Concerned Dental Students



The Engineering Blood Drive ended Friday and was good to the last drop. EUS V.P. Internal Ron Mansi shows his McGill colors.



continued from page 1

on CBC Television. The remaining seven episodes can be seen each Wednesday from 20h-21h00 on CBC through to March 27. To Suzuki, this series is "the single most important project I have ever worked on."

If you saw the premiere, you'd probably agree that it's well worth your time. Each of the eight episodes concentrates on a different aspect of (wo)man's relationship with nature. Together, they provide us with a view of our values that is captivating and provocative. This view is not something that should be taken lightly, to say the least.

As Suzuki investigates the evolution of our species, it becomes clear that along with the development of modern science, we have developed a belief in human domination of nature. To accommodate this belief, the powerful grasp of science and technology have transformed all other life on earth into resources for human consumption.

### A CHANGE IN PERSPECTIVE IS NEEDED

So why are we just sitting back passively and letting it all continue? Why are we so oblivious to the moral implications of scientific research, which, when put into practice not only damages our environment, but also endangers the existence of all life on the planet? Testing the safety of cosmetics for human consumption on animals and developing nerve gas and fuel air explosives in our universities to ensure the survival of a certain system of values are just two examples of social irresponsibility.

Most of us tend to ignore these problems because we probably don't know any better. But, how can we change our attitudes and perspectives if we don't see anything wrong with them?

A good part of *A Planet For The Taking* is devoted to developing an understanding of how (wo)man has come to perceive his/her role in nature. Do we see ourselves as participants in nature or as masters of it? We must understand this before we can hope to change.

"That's what this series is all about," says Suzuki, "looking at values. If we can understand how we've gotten here, there is some hope of getting out and realizing our future."

He draws an analogy to the feminist movement: "Look at women's liberation. The power of the feminist movement has changed us enormously. There's no way we could behave now the way we did ten years ago. You look back on yourself and say, 'Jesus, how could I have done that? But you couldn't help yourself because you didn't know any different. It's only when you begin to see from another perspective, a woman's perspective that says, 'Look at the way you're treating me. Look at the assumptions underlying your chauvinism.' Then you say, 'God, how could I have done that?'"

"Without that perspective, you're not going to change. The feminist movement depended on men becoming aware. That takes a hell of a lot of education," says Suzuki. The analogous perspective in this case is *A Planet For The Taking*.

### EDUCATION: AS USUAL, THE KEY

Suzuki believes the impact of *A Planet For The Taking* will go far beyond the eight hours it's on the air.

"I think its biggest use is going to be in schools and universities," he says. And it should be, considering the students of today will control the tomorrow to come. We must re-educate

ourselves and reassess our values or, as Suzuki puts it, "we're going right down the tube".

The process of re-education Suzuki speaks of will hardly be a pleasant one. It involves exposing the horrors of our manipulation of nature — horrors we have come to blindly accept as aspects of our everyday lives.

"This series is going to hammer the shit out of people. It's going to make them very unhappy, very uncomfortable. It's going to make some people mad as hell. But that's the beginning it seems to me, of the change," says Suzuki.

"People will fight it down to their last breath because they don't like having that new perspective rammed down their throats. They like it the old way," he adds.

However, as we re-educate ourselves, starting with the young, people who like it the "old way" should steadily diminish in number. Positive results should be seen as an exponential function of time. Education is the key and the time to begin is now.

### PROBLEMS WITH MODERN DAY SCIENTISTS: MIDDLE AGE ETHICS

If today's scientists truly cared about the social and environmental implications of their research, would we still find ourselves walking on thin ice? It is, after all, our scientists that provide our society with the information that is used to deplete our environment and threaten our lives. Why then, do they ignore the potential effects their discoveries may have when let loose in nature?

In progress in the MacDonald Engineering Building here at McGill, for example, professors Knystautus and Lee

are doing extensive research on fuel-air explosives. They are being funded by the U.S. Air Force and Canada's Department of National Defense. Yet the two professors contend that the practical applications of their research are in safety.

Fine, but who's funding them? Health and Welfare Canada? Suzuki clearly points out why this type of research is intolerable:

"It's so clear that the military objectives are far easier to justify than their statements about the possible benefits to society. Those statements are so weak. It is primarily a powerful, military tool and they know it."

Suzuki adds that many scientists ignore the possible social implications of their work because they, and scientists like them all over the world, are using "middle-age ethics in the twentieth century."

"A hundred years ago, you could do basic research about the dispersion of gases or whatever and it might take fifty years before someone would come up with a way to use it. The lag time between discovery and application was very long so there was time to reflect upon whether it could be dangerous or not."

"But now with military and private industry investing directly into this," says Suzuki, "they want that knowledge immediately. There is no time for broad public discussion anymore because for one, it's classified and two, the military or whoever grabs it immediately and uses it immediately. So these guys are operating on something that is out of date. There is in fact a direct responsibility on those scientists," he says.

"Scientists today know god damn well that the bulk of their discoveries are

going to be used for profit, or destructive power. *They know that!*"

Yet when confronted with this, Dr. Knystautus replies, "whatever uses they put it to is none of my business. I don't deal with the social implications."

Suzuki's opinion? "It is totally immoral for him to say that."

Just who are these scientists trying to kid? Themselves? Why?

### TOO SPECIALIZED?

If you stop for a minute to examine the evolution of our educational system, it is clear that along with the development of science and technology, the demand for specialists in all fields has increased. Students today find themselves shutting out everything but their field of interest before they are even twenty. The end result is a society filled with experts of which the majority know a lot about very little.

Too large a percentage of our scientists are too specialized for their own good, not to mention society's.

Suzuki elaborates: These scientists "have very little background in philosophy, history of science and they know nothing about the social context within which science is done and science is applied. They don't know what the hell the background is for their knowledge. They are ignorant. They are people who have had such a specialized training that they know a tiny bit about their cutting edge of science."

According to Suzuki specialisation has caused many scientists to be unconcerned with the moral obligations of their work.

He points to yet another problem:

"The nature of science's activity is that it can only look at nature in isolated bits and pieces. When you do that, you learn a great deal about that tiny bit of isolated nature. The nature of our activity, though, is that you can't predict what's going to happen in the bigger world. It's not to say that science isn't valid and that type of work isn't useful, it's just that it's wrong to assume that you can extrapolate completely from the microscope to the bigger world."

According to Suzuki, no one can say for sure what will happen in nature based on a lab experiment, "because a lab experiment doesn't duplicate nature."

And, he says, many scientists are very reluctant to agree with that. "Most scientists still run on essentially a Newtonian theory. The whole universe operates like a giant clock. If we could pull apart this clock and look at all the parts to see what makes them go and understand them, then we could put it all back together and understand the universe." However, he adds, "the sum is greater than the parts."

### LOOKING AHEAD

Everyone fusses about the fact that (wo)mankind is not keeping up with the fast scientific and technological advances taking place in our society.

But, maybe the reason for all the fuss is a definite flaw in our educational system. Scientific advances are staggering, but our values pertaining to education stay as they are — stagnant.

More emphasis is needed on developing the awareness of students to the effects of science on the environment, as well as developing their ability to be critical of others, especially their peers. Too much importance is placed on competition and aggression as requisites for success in the education system.

The result? Our present society — a society where all are fueled by the thrill of outdoing the next, instead of working coöperatively to ensure that the generations ahead of us will have a planet to live on. □



# Suzuki



Any woman interested in helping on the Daily's Women's Issue is invited to a meeting today at 16h00 in Union Room 423

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Don't miss this opportunity to voice your opinions!  
All are welcome.

February 12, 1985  
Fm B9/B10 Union Bldg, 3:30pm  
coffee and donuts will be served

**REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS  
TEACHING AWARD, FACULTY OF ARTS**

The H.N. Fieldhouse Prize, an annual award designed to recognize outstanding teaching in the Faculty of Arts, will be given for the first time in 1984-85. All full-time academic staff are eligible for this award, and any current student, full-time academic staff member, or alumnus may submit ONE name. To make a nomination, please write a letter naming the individual and detailing your opinion of his or her contribution to teaching in the Faculty of Arts.

Address your nomination to: The Chairman, Committee on Teaching  
Faculty of Arts  
Dawson Hall, 853 Sherbrooke St. W.  
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**REPORT ON CYPRUS**  
(Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation, 1984, 53')

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McGill Program Board

Tuesday, Feb 12, 1985  
7:00 p.m.  
Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium  
Admission is FREE



**WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HILLEL  
3460 STANLEY ST. TEL: 845-9171**

**MONDAY FEB 11**

Close Encounters of the Intermarriage Kind  
"JEWISH LIFE - THE BONDS FOR CONTINUITY AND MEANING"  
With: Rabbi Israel Housman  
Hillel Chaplain  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Cost: \$1.50 per session

**TUESDAY FEB 12**

IPAC presents...  
ISRAELI STYLE CARE  
"Change your dollars to shekels and choose from a variety of delicious Israeli food"  
Featuring: a falafel eating contest, great music and fun for all!  
Time: 7:00 P.M.  
FREE ADMISSION

**THURSDAY FEB 14**

A Student's  
LIFE AND "STRESS"  
an open discussion  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: Gardner Hall, Common Room  
FREE ADMISSION

**FRIDAY FEB 15**

ONEG SHABBAT  
with Simcha Paull  
"Mysticism, Meditation and Jewish Spirituality"  
Time: 6:30 P.M.  
Cost: \$4.00  
(includes meal)

**SUNDAY FEB 17**

WINTER CARNIVAL  
in Quebec City  
leaving from Hillel house, 3460 Stanley at 7:55am and will be returning at 7:00pm.  
Cost: \$20.00  
Close Encounters of the Intermarriage Kind  
THE NOTION OF THE HOLY: "A Look at the Synagogue & Jewish Family Life"  
Place: Maimonides Hospital Chapel 5795  
Caldwell  
Time: 10 A.M.  
Cost: \$1.50 per session

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Discussion begins at 2:00 p.m.  
Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.  
It's free so don't miss it

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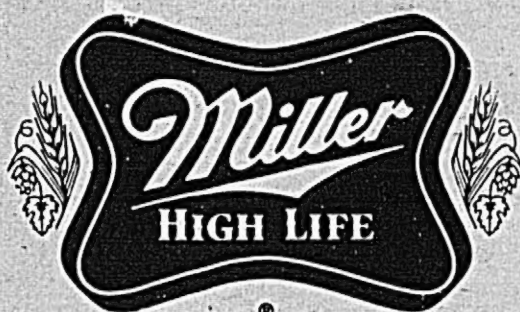
Thursday, February 14, noon  
Samuel Bronfman Building  
Room 301  
McGill University  
1001 Sherbrooke Street West

For further information, please call 392-4336.



**Any woman interested in helping on the Daily's Women's Issue is invited to a meeting today at 16h00 in Union Room 423**

**News writers meeting today at 15h15, followed by a Supplement meeting at 16h30. There will be a meeting about the special education issue tonight at 21h00.**



**Welcome to Miller time**

## EVENTS

**MONDAY**

**Anti-Apartheid Week** Info-table with video: "Heresy of Apartheid" Leacock Foyer - 12:00 - 14:00. Chengiah Ragaven, Concordia University Professor speaking on the "Student Struggle." Union B09/B10 - 16 hrs.

**Nuclear war, Intervention and the American Identity** 19:00 Leacock room 219.

**Close Encounters of the Intermarriage kind** "Jewish Life", the bonds for Continuity and Meaning at 7:30 cost \$1.50. Hillel 3460 Stanley.

**Noam Chomsky** coming Wednesday.

**Gregory D. Ziskin** former director in Soviet Theatre speaks on: Meyerhold: his life and contribution to theatre (In Russian). 4:00 room 655 Bronfman.

**Drop-In Newman** with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain. 10 am - 12 noon Chaplaincy Service 3484 Peel. 392-5890 for info. Brown bag bible study with Chris Ferguson, 12 noon Newman centre.

**Where are the Jobs?** Career Workshop for Engineering and Management students, 12:00-2 in Union 425. Bring your lunch.

**Tuesday**

**Abortion North and South** the film, will be presented by the Women's Union. 5:00 in Union 107-08. Discussion and coffee follow. **Debating Meeting** Tuesday February 12, Fantastic debate pre-worlds tournament, a lot of information to be discussed. Union 310 6:00 pm.

**Aphrodisiac Bake Sale** tomorrow in the Union Building. Everything Chocolate! Don't Miss it. Caribbean Students' Society.

**Anti-Apartheid Week** Rillian Holland speaking on the "distorted religious basis for apartheid". Also Film: "Last grave at Dimbasa. Both Union 107-08.

**Anthropology Students' Association:** tres important meeting in L738. All Anthro students are encouraged to attend for cake and cookies.

**Open Forum on Women at McGill** What is academic life like for women at McGill. Problems or pleasures. Both sexes welcome. B 9/10 Union Building at 3:30. Coffee and donuts.

**School of Social Work Film Series**

1) A Different Approach

2) Being part of it all

In room 110, Wilson Hall, 1-2 pm. (The films will deal with treatment of the handicapped.)

**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15**

**17 Piece Band**

**8:30 PM Union Ballroom 3480 McTavish**

Students with ID: \$3.00  
General Admission: \$10.00  
Tickets at Sadie's or 392-8048

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10am-6pm  
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